

Holmes County Farmer.

THURSDAY..... NOV. 8, 1850

LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Burrah for Burrah!

That noble old Democrat, ERIEL CUTTER, was on Tuesday elected Justice of the Peace in Prairie township by 5 majority. Now burrah for DOUGLAS,

How do You Feel?

When a Black Republican asks how you feel over the election tell him you feel like Lazarus did when he was *licked* by the dogs.

All Dry.

The Black Republicans had a Jollification last night and drank most of the groceries dry. It is said to have been the greatest drunk ever known west of the Alleghany's.

Putrid Soar-Throat.

The Putrid Soar-throat is raging to a fearful extent in the Eastern townships of this county.—A great many are dying. This accounts for the right vote in the Eastern townships.

The Post Office.

There are now two hundred and thirty-five Black Republican applicants for the Post Office, and rumor says a hundred and nine Republicans will move in here next week to be candidates.—Go in, and let the devil take the hindmost.

Thanksgiving.

By reference to Governor DENNISON's Proclamation, it will be seen that he has appointed Thursday, the 29th day of November, as a day of Thanksgiving and prayer. Where is the editor's Turkey to come from?

Justice's Election.

An Election will be held in this Township on Saturday, November 17th, to elect a Justice of the Peace; E.S. ALSTON's term having expired.

The Democracy of Hardly township will meet at the Court House, in Millersburg, on WEDNESDAY, Nov. 14th, to nominate a candidate for Justice of the Peace.

The Atlantic Monthly.

For November has come to hand. This periodical is the acknowledged standard of American literature and is monthly read by hundreds of thousands of persons, both in this country and Europe. It is published by TICHTON & FIELD, Boston, at \$3.00 per annum.

Just Like Them.

Last night a lot of lousy Black Republicans robbed a widow woman's hen-coop and hung the chickens on the hickory poles about town. The woman was complaining about the loss of the chickens and some Democrats made up a pony purse of two dollars and twenty cents and gave to her.

Crinoline Done For.

As Paris gives the fashions to every place boasting of high civilization, it is fair to presume that the days of crinoline are numbered. A new style of skirt is meeting with great favor there, as it supports the dress without whalebone or steel, relying for this purpose merely on the harmonious and skillful disposition of the plaited muslin of which it is composed. The multiplied skirt, or *jupon multiple*, as it is called, supports a series of volants, tapered and grouped like a fan, which are moved at will by means of metallic cycles. For traveling it is quite agreeable, as it occupies little space.

Taking Cold.

A "cold" is not necessarily, says the *Scientific American*, the result of low or high temperature.

A person may go directly from a hot bath into a cold one, or into snow even, and not take cold—On the contrary, he may take cold by pouring a cup of cold water upon some part of his dress, or by standing in a door or other opening, where one part of the body is colder than another. Let it be kept in mind that uniformly of temperature over the whole body is the first to be looked after. It is the unequal heat upon the different parts of the body that produces cold, by disturbing the uniform circulation of some parts.

If you must keep a paralytic wet garment, it would be well, perhaps, to wet the whole of it uniformly. The feet are a great source of cold on account of the variable temperature they are subject to. Keep these always dry and warm, and avoid drafts of air, hot or cold, wet spots on the garments, and other direct causes of unequal temperature and keep the system braced up by plenty of sleep, and the eschewing of debilitating food and drinks, and you will be proof against a cold and its results.

James L. Drake.

This very pretty gentleman feels decidedly vicious towards us. He has a communication in last week's *Republican* about like the one we published a couple of weeks ago, except that *Vasquez* corrected some of his errors. Mr. DRAKE says we did not publish his communication, it was written. Well we have the original on exhibition in this office, a great many have called to see it, and we cordially invite our friends to step up and see the most miserable piece of scolding they ever set their eyes upon. The use of such choice words as *har, villain and coward* appear to be the strong points in Mr. D.'s communications. He says he had the "honor" of being born in Holmes county forty-three years ago. His birth in Holmes county at that particular time may have been an "honor" to him but the amount of "honor" it conferred on the county is another question. We will be permitted to insist that Mr. DRAKE is a mighty "party" man. After what we have heard of him, and after reading his communication we conclude that he is one of the "bulliest" drakes in this county; he is none of your common stock, but a full-blood *Messy*. He appears very much vexed that he can't draw us into a fight. We are opposed to any such violent exercise as a free fight but we have a friend, Mr. JOHN VAN LEAR, who we might prevail on to contract for little jobs of that kind in our behalf. Our *Messy* friend once took "coffee" with John and got his *green head* most beautifully "stroked," so that he knows John's qualifications, and we hope will not object to taking "coffee" with him. Mr. DRAKE is a very nice man. We have heard it often said that Mr. DRAKE is a very nice man. Mr. DRAKE writes for the *Farmer*. Mr. DRAKE writes for the *Republican*. Mr. DRAKE may, possibly, write for the *Ledger*. Mr. DRAKE is a nice man. He is the largest *DRAKE*, the best looking *DRAKE*, and has the neatest *green head* of any *DRAKE* in the country.—JAMES, call on JOHN VAN LEAR, we are done with you; in parting allow us to urge upon you "to learn to subdue your passions."

Gratuitous Printing.

The following from the Mt. Vernon *Banner* in the experience of a large portion of the Press, our self included, outside of large cities—for in the large cities notices of every character are charged for. But usually in towns where printers can least afford it, they are required to do a large amount of gratuitous printing, under the penalty, if they denier, of *exterminating* the paper. The *Banner* says:

"our money and what thou prizest." It is about time that the motto of these people were displayed of all such mistakes. A newspaper is the private property of its publisher, and the business of printing for him follows for the purpose of making a living for himself and family. Every type that is set and every sheet of paper that is printed costs money, and charitable as other folks; but it is asking quite much of them to do all manner of advertising and printing for *nothing*! A dry good merchant will not give you a yard of cloth for nothing, a grocer will not give away his sugar and coffee for nothing, neither will a minister preach for nothing, a doctor will not give you a prescription for nothing. All expect pay for their wares and their professional services. Then why should printers be made an exception to the general rule? They work harder and receive poorer pay than other classes in the community; but to ask them to work for *nothing*, is "piling the agony" a little too high.

The ship *Red Jacket*, from Melbourne, had arrived with £150,000 in gold.

The ship *Marcha Whittemore*, of Richmond, stranded in Diamond Bay on the 29th. Crew saved.

At Newmarket races Mr. Ten Broeck's Superintendent Tom Bowlin in a match for 14000 sovereigns.

Recent census of Russia shows a population of 70,000,000.

It is reported that the *Nuncio* at Madrid had remitted in a few days 2,000 reals to the Pope which had been raised by the Bishop.

Gen. Lamartine will return to France.

Enlistments for the Papal army have ceased.

It was said that the Ambassadors of Russia, Spain and Portugal were preparing to quit Tur-

key. The news of Sicily was almost unanimous for annihilation.

Victor Emanuel would be in Naples on the 28th. The Proclamation of the vote would be made the following day.

The Papal Nuncio had left Paris in consequence of orders from R. M.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

PROCLAMATION:

By His Excellency, WILLIAM DENNISON SON, Governor of the State of Ohio.

It is the duty of every people to make public acknowledgment of their Gratitude to Almighty God for the Blessings which He hath bestowed upon them.

Consecrating this obligation, my predecessors in the Executive office have been accustomed to set apart one day of every year to be observed throughout the State as a day of Public Thanksgiving to our Heavenly Father for the manifold Blessings which we have received from his hands. In conformity with this custom, I do hereby designate

for all others I like a sure cure—it never fails.

For sale by R. E. SELLERS, Utica, New York.

1850, Oct. 21, 1850.

For the Farmer.

Letter from Pike's Peak.

RECKLESS, Utah Territory.

Sold by J. K. RAFF, and H. T. TEGGS, Millersburg—\$25.

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